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ASC INK WELL

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Volume 43, Number 16

May 17, 1978

Publications Board Selects New Editors



Catherine Smith

The Publications Board has announced the appointment of Catherine Dunn Smith as editor of the Inkwell and Sandra Turnquist as editor of the ASC annual, The Geechee.

The two will take office at the beginning of summer quarter and will hold these positions throughout next year.

Catherine Smith has served as an assistant editor on the Inkwell Staff since January during which time she has worked on all aspects of the newspaper.

Sandra Turnquist has held the position of photo editor for the Inkwell since late fall quarter.

The task of putting together a yearbook will be extremely important next year as ASC has not had an annual for the last two years due to lack of interested students to work on the book.



Sandra Turnquist

Chapman Honored

by Katie Daly

ASC's Ken Chapman, President of the SGA, was chosen student of the month for April by the Exchange Club of Savannah.

At a dinner sponsored by the Exchange Club Chapman was presented a \$25 savings bond by the President, Mr. Ernie Beville. He also received a plaque and a certificate from the members of the club.

In his address to the club, Ken thanked the members for bestowing this honor upon him and then gave an excellent speech concerning the topic of leadership.

He informed the gentlemen about the Student Government at Armstrong in general, and then proceeded to relate his views on what a leader is. Chapman closed his speech by saying that "one must always remain true to oneself."

BULLETIN

Opper Elected SAC Chairman

S.G.A. President-elect John Opper has been elected chairman of the Student Advisory Council. The Council is composed of the S.G.A. Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the 33 colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia. As chairman, John will also attend all meetings of the Board of Regents.

Phi Alpha Theta Convention Held

by Barbara Ross

Sigma-Theta, the Armstrong Chapter of Phi-Alpha-Theta, International Honor Society in History, hosted the Regional

Convention of the Society in Savannah, April 21 and 22.

A reception Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Duncan gave the Armstrong members and the visiting delegates an opportunity to become acquainted. The reception also allowed the Sigma Theta Chapter to welcome six new members: Paul Blatner, David Dorondo, Cynthia Freeman, Edwin Longwater, James Parker, and Sharon Rountree.

More than ninety delegates, representing 12 colleges and universities in Georgia, attended the meeting. The Saturday morning activities revolved around the presentation of nineteen papers by graduate and undergraduate members of the society. Armstrong was well represented by Susan Arden, presenting her paper, "Estes Kefauver and the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce," and Christine Britt presenting her paper, "Italian Renaissance Influence in 15th Century Russia As Exemplified by Aristotle Fieravanti."

Addressing the luncheon audience, Dr. Eric Foner, of the City College of New York, presented an interpretation of Reconstruction; Dr. Foner is

Continued on page 4

Spring Fling

Friday, May 26 the ASC Union Board will sponsor the annual Spring Fling beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the southeast quadrangle.

This year's Spring Fling will include several activities such as "Mud Key" contest, Armstrong "Strong-arm" contest, "getting high sucking eggs", dunking booth, pyramid building and several other events as well as concession and prizes.

Then at 6:30 there will be a hot-dog supper and intramurals awards presentation in the MCC followed by a dance featuring "Smokin'" which will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until 1:00 a.m.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar for students with validated I.D.'s and two dollars for all others.

Students may get their I.D.'s validated at the Student Activities Office in the MCC.

History, Political Science Speakers

The College Union Board and the History-Political Science are sponsoring two renowned speakers to appear at Armstrong State College.

On May 22, Consul General Joel Arnon of Israel will be speaking about the present day political scene in the Middle East. Mr. Arnon has served Israel in many capacities, and he is a

knowledgeable man in his field of foreign affairs.

On May 25-26, George P. Chen, Associate Professor of Political Science at Augusta College, will be speaking twice at ASC. Mr. Chen will speak Thursday night in the History 322 class. The topic for that evening will be U.S. Japanese Relations: An Overview.

On Friday, May 26, the topics for the two lectures scheduled are: (1) U.S.-Chinese Relations: Past, Present, and Future; (2) Sino-Soviet Border Dispute: Some Legal Aspects.

The lectures should be informative and interesting. All ASC students are invited and welcome.

Inkwell Opinions

See you Next Time

by Bob Torrescano

Well, gang, the year's coming to an end and it's time for a new editor to take over the Inkwell. We feel confident that Catherine Smith will do an excellent job as editor and keep up the tradition of "THE LAST BASTION OF THE FREE PRESS" as well as "Swanky Franky's" LATE NIGHT PLACE TO BE.

This year the Inkwell staff worked hard in a free and congenial atmosphere. We had three goals in mind for this year's newspaper: 1) to make the paper interesting by writing strictly on-campus articles, 2) to stimulate student interest in ASC campus life, and 3) to improve distribution so that everyone could get a paper. We feel that we have enjoyed a certain degree of success in these endeavors.

But the major factor that makes a newspaper a success is the support of the readers. Throughout the year our readers have agreed and disagreed with us (sometimes quite loudly) but always let us know that you were reading the paper. We appreciate the support shown by the student body and the entire campus community this year.

The Inkwell belongs to the student body and is a strong voice for student opinion as well as a source of information. I sincerely hope that more students will get involved with the newspaper and help it become more successful in the coming year.

The job of editor has been a lot of fun and a lot of hard work. We've faced a few crises this year and made our share of mistakes. But as I leave this position I leave with you a competent and experienced staff who will continue to serve you well.

And so we hope that you have enjoyed the Inkwell at least half as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you. See you next time...



A Word On Nerds

by Terry Malphrus

After many months of urging from my countless devoted fans, I have decided to write a treatise on a word which has defied definition for the many, many weeks since its conception. People everywhere are attempting to answer the puzzling question: What is a nerd? In this issue of The Inkwell, I will describe the physical appearance of a nerd. If I am able to continue my extensive research into the world of nerdhood, I will discuss other facets of the lives of nerds in the next issue.

A male nerd is usually about six feet tall and weighs about 140 pounds. A female nerd often resembles her male counterpart. Unfortunately for us normal people, a nerd rarely has any physical feature which blatantly signals membership in the murky world of nerdhood. If there were such a feature - donkey ears, perhaps - nerds would probably be placed into colonies separate from the rest of the population in states such as Nerd Dakota or Nerd Carolina. Nerd York or Nerd Jersey would also be ideal spots for segregated nerd colonies.

A true nerd is outstanding in

the realm of fashion. A nerd wears jeans with tight legs above the knees and huge bells at the bottom. Perhaps even more characteristic of a nerd are pants that are skin-tight above and below the knees. If the nerd is really of premium quality, the pants will be striped and made of double knit designed to look like denim. If the nerd is not quite as underdeveloped mentally, the pants may be ordinary straight-legged Levi's. However socks are not worn with the Levi's and naked legs with bony ankles and sparse patches of hair are continually visible. I hate to be crude (crudity is so nerdy), but the description of a nerd's legs applies to male and female nerds.

A male nerd of the conservative type usually wears a Ban-Lon shirt, often covered with snags. A flamboyant male nerd wears tight T-shirts with obnoxious messages or tank shirts cut off short to reveal nonexistent abdominal muscles. A "sexy" female nerd wears stretchy knit shirts - two or three sizes too small; a conservative female nerd wears cotton shirts - two or three sizes too large - with defective seams. Often when she sits down, her shirt is too short and allows a glimpse of the fleshy gap between the hem of her shirt

and the wastband of her striped bellbottoms.

In the line of accessories, a male nerd wears either heavy black horn-rimmed glasses or outmoded wire-rimmed glasses. A nerd if female, wears horn-rimmed glasses with pointed "cat-eye" frames. A male nerd who is attempting to look macho wears bulky, "masculine" jewelry such as rings made from spark plugs and bracelets made from hubcaps. A female nerd wears outmoded jewelry such as huge clear plastic watches with yellowed wristbands, instead of such classy watches as a light blue one with Snoopy on the face.

I would like to qualify some of my statements by saying that, although I have described both male and female nerds, a female nerd is quite a rare phenomenon. Also, I would like to assure our dear friend, Rodger Brown, that any similarities which may be noted between his appearance and the descriptions of nerds are purely coincidental.

True nerds, though not terribly different physically from normal persons, have their own lifestyles, language, and thought processes. In the next issue of The Inkwell, I will try to reveal some "nerdisms" which may aid in the identification and rehabilitation of the nerd population.

ASC Faculty Women's Club Now Accepting Scholarship Applications

The Faculty Women's Club at Armstrong State College is now accepting applications for the Faculty Women's Club Scholarship to be awarded in late June for the 1978-79 academic year. The award will be based on financial need and academic promise. To qualify for consideration, the applicant must be a female, non-traditional student who will be regularly enrolled, either part time or full time, at Armstrong State College during the 1978-79 academic year. Non-traditional

refers to any student who did not enter college immediately after graduation from high school; or, any student who began her college education but did not complete her degree because of children, work, etc., and now plans to return to finish her program of study.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office at ASC. The application deadline is June 16, 1978. For further information, contact Ms. Shirley Jarriel at 356-5327.

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

11935 ABERCORN EXT. SAVANNAH, GA. 31406

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Sharon Dixon, Katie Parks

Freelance Photographer: Dee Bowers

Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express the view of the Inkwell, administration, faculty, or student body.

Constitutional Referendum To Be Held Thursday

The SGA will hold a constitutional referendum Thursday on Union Board Reorganization and a change in the Honor Code.

The change in the Honor Code wording will be in Section I part B number 3b.

This section shall be worded as follows: "No student shall THREATEN TO OR ACTUALLY PUSH, STRIKE OR PHYSICALLY ASSAULT ANY MEMBER of the faculty, administration, staff, or student body or any visitor to the campus."

The section in captions is the addition to the rule.

The second item on the referendum in the change in Union Board organization. The amendment will read as follows: COLLEGE UNION BOARD RE-ORGANIZATION PLAN

It is proposed that Article III, Section I of the Union Board Constitution be changed to read as follows:

Section I. Definition

College Union Board will undertake responsibility to co-ordinate all programing funded by the Student government association. The responsibilities also include leadership training, historical continuity, financial accountability, technical assistance, publicity and evaluation.

It is the purpose that Article III, Section II be amended to read as follows:

Section II. Membership

The voting membership of CUB shall consist of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer of the Student Government Association, Two Senators appointed by SGA Vice President with approval of Senators, and Five Committee Chairpersons. The President of the SGA shall be the Chariman of the College Union Board and shall vote only in the case of a tie. The non-voting membership of CUB shall consist of committee members appointed by the President with the consultation of Committee Chairpersons, the number to be determined as the President deems necessary.

It is proposed that Article III, Section III be amended to read as follows:

Collect Union Board shall meet regularly each week. The President of the SGA shall be given power to call special meetings. All regular meetings shall be open to the Student Body.

It is proposed that Article IV be entitled as follows:

Article IV. Divisions

College Union Board shall

support five (5) specific divisions: Concerts/Dance; Films/Video; Fine Arts; Lecture; Special Events. These divisions shall carry out the objectives of the Union Board through their planned programs and activities.

It is proposed that Article V be entitled as follows:
Article V. Funding

And that the following sentence be added:

Each division of CUB shall be granted funds from the budget and that shall be the only funds from which the division may draw. A 15% Publicity charge will be deducted from each account for programming costs.

It is proposed that Article V of the existing constitution be

entitled Article VI.

It is proposed that Article VI of the existing constitution be entitled Article VII.

It is proposed that Article VII be entitled and amended as follows:

Article VIII. Amendments

This constitution may be amended through legislation

introduced to the College Union Board and passed by two-thirds majority of that body present. Amendments are subject to review by the Committee on Student Activities of the Faculty

Council. Final approval shall be granted by two-thirds vote of those students voting in a SGA sponsored referendum.

Volunteers Needed

HISTORY

Historical Cite Operations

Needed to learn all phases of the operation of historical fort. Responsibilities include preserving and cataloguing artifacts, historical research and interpretation, fund raising projects, etc. On the job training provided.

Museum House Docent

Needed to conduct tours of historic homes and museums for individuals and groups. Morning or afternoon hours available. Volunteers should have pleasing personality, like people, and speak well. Training course required.

EDUCATION

SALT Tutor

Needed by Savannah Area Literacy Training program to teach adults to read. Training workshop provided on 3 Saturdays in May. Tutors must be able to read well.

COMMUNICATIONS

Public Relations Assistant

Needed to take pictures to be used in brochures and other promotional materials. Also, develop brochures on programs. Dark

room available. Experience in photography or graphics helpful.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Student Intern

Needed to study policies, methods & systems of local police department. Must be recommended by at least one instructor. Should be mature and independent.

MISCELLANEOUS

Blood Program Aides

Needed to work with local Blood Program. Responsibilities include 1) completing registration cards for blood donors, 2) typing blood donor register, 3) serving coffee or juice, 4) taking temperatures of blood donors. Orientation to program and on the job training provided

Transportation Aides

Needed to provide transportation for clients to doctors and foster homes, or to take children to day care centers, etc. Should be reliable and patient. Will be reimbursed 12-cents per mile.

Contact Chatham-Savannah Voluntary Action Center
428 Bull Street 232-4465

Lungs At Work

Smoking at work is becoming a burning issue. At more and more businesses.

The latest government survey of smoking attitudes showed that the majority of both nonsmokers and smokers felt places of work had the right to prohibit smoking on their premises. And more employers are taking action.

Minnesota has had a law for several years that provides separate work areas for smokers and non smokers. And an employee of New Jersey Bell Telephone won a court case guaranteeing her the right to a smoke-free workplace. This January, the government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare adopted a new policy of providing physically distinct work areas for smokers and non smokers, when requested. Smoking in that Department -- with its hundreds of thousands of employees -- is also banned in conference rooms, classrooms, auditoriums, elevators, and shuttle vehicles.

Smoking at any workplace

inflicts damage on smokers themselves and creates hazards for non smokers nearby. But smoking in certain industries presents unusually high risks, and employers there are taking steps to protect workers from themselves. For example, the rates of lung cancer among asbestos workers who also smoke are 92 times greater than those rates for the general population! And by the end of 1978, smoking will be banned in 14 Johns Manville plants and facilities employing nearly 8,000 people in the U.S. and Canada. The company, the world's leading miner of asbestos and manufacturer of asbestos products, will sponsor "quit clinics" to help employees stop smoking.

Only non smokers will be hired to fill openings in asbestos-using plants.

Your Georgia Lung Association has a great deal of information on the hazards of smoking to smokers and non smokers alike. To secure your own smoke-free workplace,

contact them at 1383 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

30309. They care about every breath you take.

What is a Clamato

What is a Clamato?

Where is it found? Does it grow? Who invented it? Do you eat it, drink it, pickle it? Where do you buy it, in a hardware store, supermarket, an apothecary shop? Is it sexy?

Mr. Ray Anrig, president of the Duffy-Mott Company, announces that \$1,000 will be rewarded to the college student creating the best description of the hybrid. Five hundred additional clams (hint, hint) will go to a runner up and \$250 will be awarded to the person whose response is chosen third best.

A panel of famous judges will select the winners, according to Mr. Anrig, who said the competition will start on May 1, and will end on November 3, 1978.

The contest is open to any current full time college student

in the United States.

The answer to "What is a Clamato?", can be submitted in the form of an article, short story, fable, a painting, cartoon, jungle, photograph or sculpture, or any other means a student may employ. Contestants may enter as many times as they wish and no proof of purchase is necessary.

All entries should be sent to:
What is a Clamato Contest
17th Floor
1212 Ave. of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10036

All entries and ideas cannot be returned and will become the property of the Duffy-Mott Company. Decisions of the judges will be final. Be sure to provide your name and address as well as the name of your college or university with your entry.

A Sense of Accomplishment

During the week of April 23-28, the Student Government Association and the Faculty Financial Aid Committee sponsored an on campus scholarship drive which was affectionately known as SOS (Support Our Scholars). This soon to become annual event was established in an effort to bring students, faculty members and administrative personnel together working towards a common goal. The goal - simply to promote and raise money to support students who have achieved academic excellence at the college.

The students selected can not be receiving any other financial assistance from the college, state or federal government and must maintain throughout the year a better than 3.0 grade point average. In addition, the students selected as recipients should exemplify the excellent

qualities of human endeavor that Armstrong has built into its character over the years of quality in education and service to both the college and the community.

It is this attitude of human endeavor for which the success of SOS can be attributed. The enthusiasm, creativeness and just plain hard work were the catalyst which provided us all with purpose, entertainment and for many a sense of pride and meaning.

The committee takes its hat off and salutes: the secretaries who walked off pounds and walked on dollars. The cooks, who for one week, created a new meaning for cuisine. The faculty and SGA Basketball Teams who purchased linament by the gallon. The car washers who were cleaner than the cars they washed. The maintenance department that never said no or

we can't do it. The auction goes who practically bid themselves

to poverty. And to the hundreds of students, faculty and staff

SOS Financial Report

The following report list the activity, coordinator and the amount of money (approximate) received. Funds are still coming in from both the auction and the secretaries walk-a-thon. Our goal

(first year) of \$2500.00 will almost be met after the final accounting. Everyone of you deserve a pat on the back for making this a great success.

Box Lunch - Lessa Bohler	\$25.75
Cook Off Contest - Joe Buck	210.13
Car Wash - Olavi Arens	28.00
Book Sale - Ken Chapman & Olavi Arens	176.40
Basketball Game - Al Harris & Beorge Bianchi	26.00
Secretaries Walk-A-Thon - Karen Payne	744.67
	(Not Final)
Dunking Booth - Al Harris	46.25
Blood Pressure	
Sidewalk Art - Pat Smith	40.71
Ice Cream Contest - Ken Chapman	
Name for a Day	
Auction - Ken Chapman	904.75
	(Not Final)
TOTAL cash received to date	\$2200.66

who ate, bid, sold, bought, played, walked, washed, drew and in general just had a good time -- thank you all so very much.

If the success of SOS is any indication of the future of Armstrong State College then the future of Armstrong is its success.

Phi Alpha Theta Convention Held

From page 1

presently working on the volume on Reconstruction to be included in the *New American Nation Series*.

After lunch the meeting moved to the Georgia Historical Society where Mr. Anthony Dees, director, and Martha Coolidge, a Phi Alpha Theta member, described the function of the Historical Society and allowed the delegates to tour the facilities of Hodgeson Hall.

Dr. Roger Warlick of the Armstrong History Department then took charge of the program presenting slides of some of the distinctive features of the historic district of Savannah and leading a tour to see some of those features.

The day's activities were brought to a pleasant conclusion at a reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Vonk.

The meeting, open to society members and Armstrong students was well attended and well received thanks to the support of many, including the Student Government Association and the Armstrong History Department.

Party time
is kegger
time



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Ride Needed

Ride desperately wanted to Chicago area for the beginning of June. Will share expenses, etc. Call Pauline 232-1177.

ATTENTION!!!

Regent's Exam Candidates

Register for July 12th Exam in Room 5, Administration Building

June 13 - June 28

1978 Spring Fling

Sponsored by ASC College Union Board

May 26 - - 12:30 - 5:30 - -
on the Southeast quadrangle



Activities

Getting High Sucking Eggs
Water Balloon Toss
STUDENT-Faculty Tug of War
Dunking Booth - 3 throws for a dime!
Inner Tube Waddle
Football Folly
Armstrong Strong Arm Contest
Frisbee Toss
Build a Pyramid

Marshmellow Chew
Live Knot Contest
Tire Roll
Blind Man Wheelbarrow
Mud Key Hunt - Correct
key opens box for \$100 prize!
Prize Hunt - Watch for
Clues all through the week
Gypsy Booth

Booths sponsored by ASC organizations

Music, Fun Food, Popcorn, Prizes for all events

Followed by Awards Banquet - covered dish hot dog supper for everyone.

Spring Fling dance - "Smokin'" \$1 - ASC students with I.D., \$2 - non ASC

ID's Must Be Validated Before Dance

AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

Pi Kappa Phi

Presents

3rd Semi-Annual

Disco Beer Bust

Friday May 19, 1978

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Windsor Forest Country Club

10 Kegs of Michelob

Professional Disc Jockey

Georgie Gee "The Boogie Man" from Greenville, S.C.
with his "Uptown Revue"

\$2⁵⁰ in advance

\$3⁰⁰ at the door

DON'T MISS IT!!!

News Shorts

The ASC Buccaneers held their annual elections on April 20. Danny Brown was elected president for the 1978-79 term. The new vice president is Lynn Beriner, secretary Emily Aycok, treasurer Cindy Widner and the new publicity chairman is David Fennell. The Buccaneers will be recruiting new members at the beginning of the 1978 Fall quarter.

The Seven Hills Healing Arts Festival, to be held at the Leon County Fairgrounds in Tallahassee, Florida, on May 28, 1978, will celebrate the teachings and methods of national and local leaders in the various disciplines of holistic healing.

Through experiential workshops and demonstrations, participants will become acquainted with alternative approaches to health and learn more about the techniques which attempt to balance the three human components: body, mind, and spirit, into an integrated whole.

Swami Satchidananda, founder/director of the Integral Yoga Institute, speaking on yoga and health; Harri Wolf, offering insights into iridology; Marcellus Williams, a traditional Muskogee medicine man speaking on Native American healing; and Dr. Robert Massey, explaining methods of balancing the subtle energy fields of the human aura, are among the healers scheduled to attend.

Nutrition, fasting, harmonizing, rolfing, dream recall, guided imagery, and massage will also be explored.

In addition to the scheduled workshops, there will be continuous instruction in yoga and meditation, free child care with supervised activities, live acoustic music, natural foods, and MUCH MORE.

Admission to the all-day Festival, which opens at 8 a.m., is \$10 for adults prior to May 15 and \$12 thereafter. Students and persons over 50 \$5, children 13-18, \$2, 13 and under, FREE.

Advanced registration is encouraged, with checks or money orders payable to the Seven Hills Healing Arts Fund.

Contact person: Lynn Kasler, Phone (904) 575-3939.

A search for vacationing teachers and college students to fill 30,000 job openings this summer has been launched by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

"There is an acute shortage of skilled secretarial and office workers in most parts of the country," Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower, Inc., said. "Teachers and college students possess many of the skills which are in extremely short supply. We can give these

people as much work as they want through any of our 550 offices around the country," Fromstein said.

Manpower's summer hiring of teachers and college students, up 20% over last year, is part of the nearly 4,000,000 private sector jobs in the U.S. Labor Department predicts will be filled this summer.

A recent survey of 6,000 businessmen on their hiring expectations for the next three months (April, May and June) conducted by Manpower, Inc. indicates strong hiring levels for the start of this summer season, with the West, Mid-West and South showing the strongest hiring plans. Nonetheless, Manpower can use teachers and college students in almost all its offices throughout the country.

In New York City, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles alone, Manpower has more than 4,000 jobs available for college students and vacationing teachers. The number of jobs available at other offices depends largely on local employment conditions.

A survey of college students and vacationing teachers who have worked for Manpower shows their reasons for accepting temporary assignments are many.

For the most part teachers accept Manpower jobs as a means of earning additional income during the summer months, when most teachers are on reduced salaries because of the vacation. Other teachers, like Ruth Shepard of Warren Elementary School in Waltham, Massachusetts, take temporary work to enhance and improve their skills. A minority of those teachers surveyed use summer temporary assignments as a means to meet people.

For the majority of college students, temporary work is a means to work full time at above minimum wage, when few full time jobs offered by businessmen pay well. One such employee is Stacy Valenza, completing her first year at Queen's College, New York City, who worked for Manpower as a typist last year and plans to return to Manpower again this summer.

To another large block of students, temporary work is a means to gain experience and references in their fields, working as para professionals while they are students. Mrs. Shirley McElligott, a pre nursing student at the College of Lake County, Waukegan Illinois, works as a Manpower health aide, as she prepares for a nursing career.

Other students accept Manpower temporary assignments while they wait for jobs to open in their own fields, working as secretaries, bookkeepers and switchboard

operators in the meantime. Patty Chapman, who will receive a Master's Degree in social work from Oklahoma City University in May, will work as a typist/switchboard operator while waiting for a professional position to open. For the last two summers, Patty was a Manpower typist. Denise Pitts, who graduates from the Nursing Department of Portland Community College, Portland, Oregon, in June, will work as a nurse's aide this summer while she awaits the results of board examinations qualifying her to be a registered nurse.

Opportunities at Manpower for summer employment include office, health care, some industrial, marketing and engineering work. In Oklahoma City, for example, draftsmen are in demand while in Chicago, engineering students with mechanical, civil or electrical backgrounds are highly sought.

"We are interested in college students not only as workers but also in terms of their personal, professional and career development," Fromstein said. "We make concerted efforts to find students jobs which will relate to their studies and work situations and from which they can gain beneficial career experiences."

Fromstein suggested that college students looking for summer work evaluate their work backgrounds and education to discover skills they may have overlooked.

"Most engineering students have had to learn drafting and nursing students with more than one semester have developed skills to be a nurse's aide or ward aide. Students who have typed term papers for demanding professors often possess the skills to be a typist," Fromstein said.

Fromstein said all Manpower offices are capable of testing applicants and informing them quickly whether their skills qualify them for summer work with Manpower.

Manpower annually provides work to more than 600,000 people in its 700 offices in 33 countries. Its largest division, office services, provides over half the jobs in which its work force is engaged.

Saving energy saves money. And pollution.

Recently *Changing Times* invited its readers to share practical ways they have found to save energy. The results was an outpouring of mail, including such suggestions as these:

--if your shower doubles as a tub, put the plug in the tub as soon as the water gets hot. Leave the hot water in the tub to help heat your house and keep it at a comfortable level of humidity.

--have the electric company give a rebate to the homeowner who uses at least 15 percent less than his or her average consumption for the past three years.

--cook as many foods as

possible in a pressure cooker, thereby cutting fuel use from hours to minutes.

--put an automatic timer on your water heater. Set it for one hour early in the morning and one hour at night. This can save \$15 a month in fuel bills.

--install dimmer switches for all lamps and lights. Dimmed lights are adequate for almost everything except reading and can cut half the amount of current used.

To conserve energy and cut fuel costs this freezing winter, most American kept their thermostats in close check. Not everybody knows, says a petroleum representative, that early spring and summer is the time to tank up with heating oil. During these off seasons the cost of this oil tends to drop a few cents a gallon because refineries switch their distillation runs from heating oil to gasoline. And the bigger the size of your tank, the better break you get. Homeowners with 1,000 gallon tanks pay regular rates.

To conserve energy and cut fuel costs this freezing winter, most Americans kept their thermostats in close check. Not everybody knows, says a petroleum representative, that early spring and summer is the time to tank up with heating oil. During these off seasons the cost of this oil tends to drop a few cents a gallon because refineries switch their distillation runs from heating oil to gasoline. And

Continued on page 11

Financial Aid Bulletin

Students applying for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year should begin the procedure as soon as possible. The college will, effective this year, require all students applying to complete and submit:

1. The Basic Grant Eligibility Report
2. The Financial Aid Form (FAF)

No awards of federal or state funds will be given to a student who has not completed and submitted the above forms.

Students wish to apply for scholarships awarded by the college must also complete the FAF and meet the following requirements:

1. Submit a completed scholarship application and attach a copy of the students transcript.
2. Have at least 1000 combined SAT score (if entering freshman)
3. Have at least a 3.0 GPA (if currently enrolled or transferring to the college).

Scholarship applicants are reminded that the deadline for application is August 1, 1978.

Recipients will be notified by mail of scholarship awards.

All financial aid student applicants should schedule eligibility interviews after the student has received acknowledgement of receipt from the College Scholarship Service that the FAF has been mailed to the college and after the student has delivered to the College the Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report.

Students who are residents of the state of Georgia and who are academically in good standing at the college may also apply for the State Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Georgia Incentive Scholarship Program.

Nursing students who have been formally admitted to the program may apply for federal and state loans only after they have completed the basic requirements for all financial aid students. Nursing students should contact Mr. Pingle or Mr. Winters for further information.

Please remember in order to qualify for financial assistance for the 1978-79 academic year you must complete the required forms and be eligible on the basis of determined financial

need.

The staff of the Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs Office is available to assist students whenever possible. Students are reminded that because of the heavy work load appointments should be made in advance when questions or concern arise.

OFFICE DIRECTORY

Jim Winters
Director

Belinda Gnann
Advisor

Alva Aliffi
Financial Aid Secretary

Angela Lincoln
Veterans Secretary

Jim Nee
Veterans Administration
Representative

Barbara Blackburn
Financial Aid Work
Study Student

Yvonne Pennifill
Financial Aid Work
Study Student

Telephone Number
356-5271-72

As I See It

by Richard Chambless

There has got to be more student and faculty involvement in the public hearings that are being held because of the HEW desegregation order. At the hearing held two Monday's ago at the Civic Center, there were a few ASC-related people there, and only three took the podium to discuss their views. As you may have heard, except for these three and two very courageous SSC people, one student and one faculty, it was an SSC bandwagon and soapbox with demands for maintaining this and absorbing that. Well, after a while, it got to be a joke...

There seems to be a feeling of uncertainty and remorse on the ASC campus. No one knows what's going on. I personally am planning to have a few meetings with the administration to find out what the scoop is -- the whole scoop. I have my ideas concerning merger and such, but when I talk at the public hearing at the JEA, I want to be able to tell the FACTS, and yet make no demands.

The big discussions seem to be on academic standards and group identity. First, academic standards are not to be toyed with as games. Rather, they are qualifications that are to be maintained for the betterment of higher learning. Let us not forget that education is a privilege. There must be responsibility by all to make sure that the best possible means of teaching and learning are available and maintained. This is the job of the teachers, administration and students, and

is not to be taken lightly. Academic standards will be lowered if those involved let them, but it makes no difference what school, department, or field you are in because if you let it happen, you deserve the lower standards. The reputation of the school will depend on everyone trying their hardest; if you have to try a little harder than the next guy, do it, because in the long run you'll get more out of it. But don't use the excuse that academic standards will be lowered because they have to be -- use the reasoning that academic standards will be higher because everyone is trying harder in more ways to get a larger goal -- the best possible education.

Group identity as it is today is seen only as black or white. It just isn't going to work if there aren't compromises. Everyone is proud of their heritage, and rightly so, but just because there have been unfortunate abuses in the past doesn't mean they have to be maintained in the future. If people don't realize that there won't be anything to identify with at all if we don't work together, then maybe we can maturely agree and disagree, discuss and debate, and compromise for the mutual good of all. If we, as students don't work together for the betterment of ourselves, how can we expect others to help us. Heritage is the past memories, don't let these memories taint the future.

Please understand that we must decide to work together,

black and white, man and woman, because if we don't, let's not continue; it is just a waste of time, money and energy. If you say you don't care, you're a hypocrite -- you have to care because that's why

you're in college. Just don't be fooled and don't give up because it will all work out, with your help.

I am willing to try to keep the quality of Armstrong as it is. It might not be called Armstrong

anymore, and it may be spread out a little more, but the school will still be known for quality education, because those on both campuses that care will try their hardest. I hope everyone here will do their share.

Conservation

Reprinted From Conservation News

The Bees Are Coming

Recent stories and movies depicting frightening attacks by huge swarms of killer bees are alarmist and create an inaccurate impression of the actual northward migration of "Africanized" bees from Brazil, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Crossbreeding between wild honey bees from Africa and local bees from Brazil created and "Africanized" bee strain. While no more venomous than predecessors, the aggressive new strain stings longer and attacks in larger numbers. Swarms of the super bee escaped and have fanned out in all directions from Brazil. If they arrive in the U.S., possibly in 10-15 years at their present migration rate, it should not be with the aid of the public. In 1976 Congress passed the "Honey Bee Act" to prevent bees and their offspring from being imported into the U.S. Should they arrive, the best defense, as with any bees, is to remain calm and move quietly away.

It Doesn't Take Much

Studies made of three to four week old herring gull chicks in a simulated marine environment at the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory, ME, have shown that a small single oral dose of Kuwait or South Louisiana crude oil poisons the birds, impairing their ability to survive at sea. Test results clearly indicated cessation of growth, impaired osmosis of salts and water through various organs, and enlargement of adrenal, liver and nasal tissue. When combined with other normal stresses encountered by birds, such as food shortages and severe storms, the potential for their survival is seriously threatened.



Win valuable prizes for your organization. All you do is collect empty Miller bottles (1 pt. per pound) and cans (30 pts. per pound) and receive a coupon for the points earned. The top point earning organizations will win their choice of many valuable prizes.

Any campus group is eligible...

No purchase necessary. Enter today!

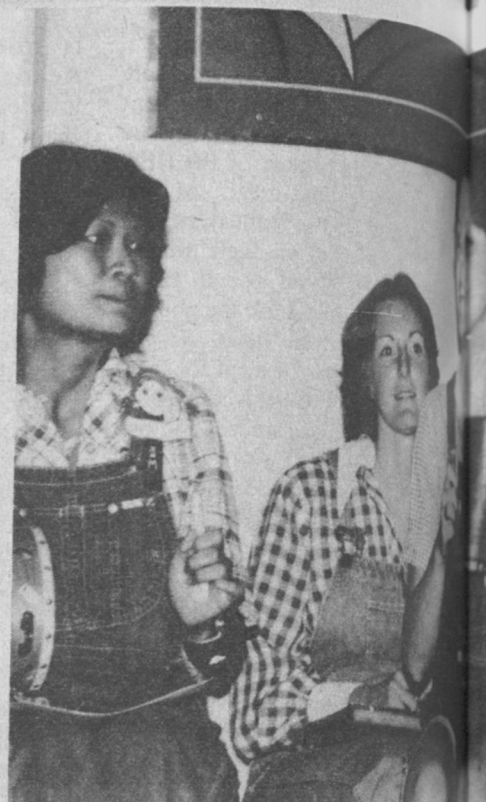
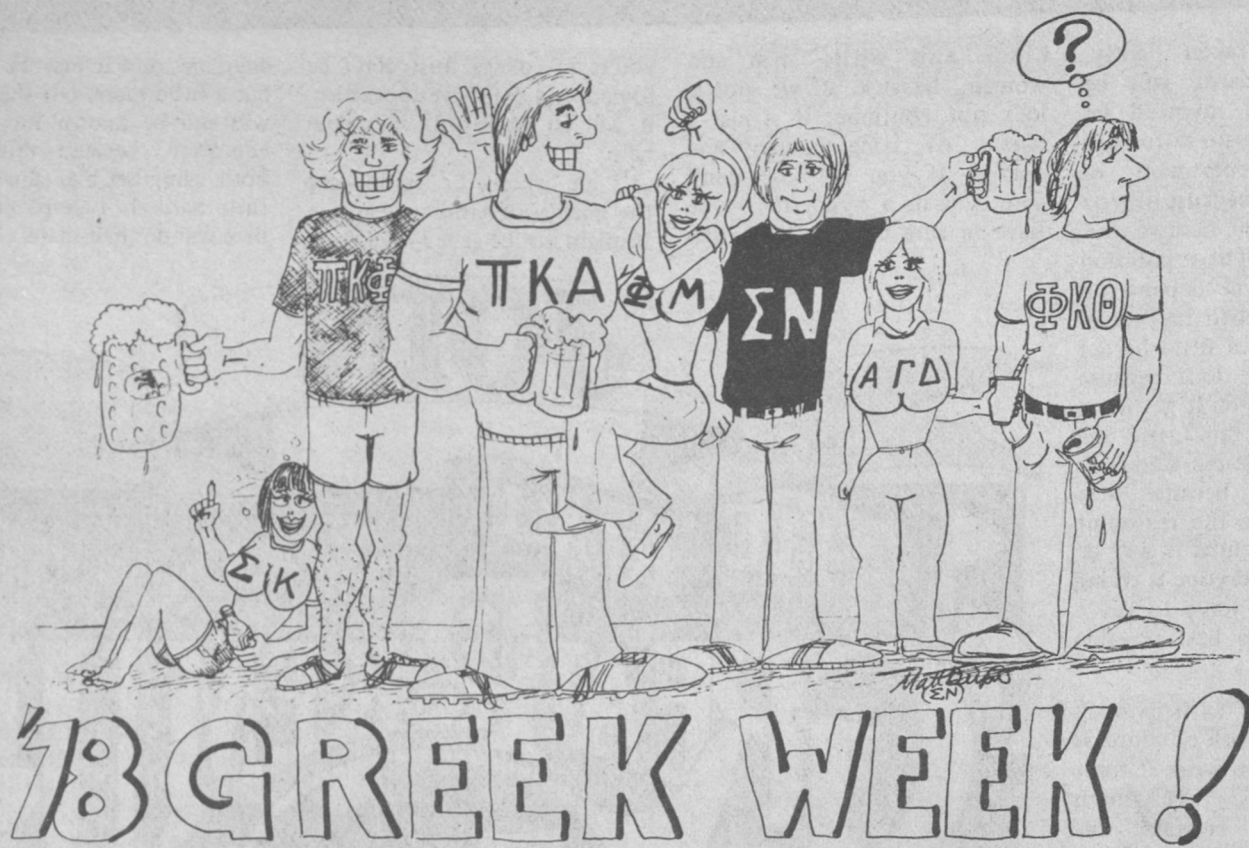
For further information contact your campus rep today.

Campus Rep. Lisa Audet
Telephone 355-9914

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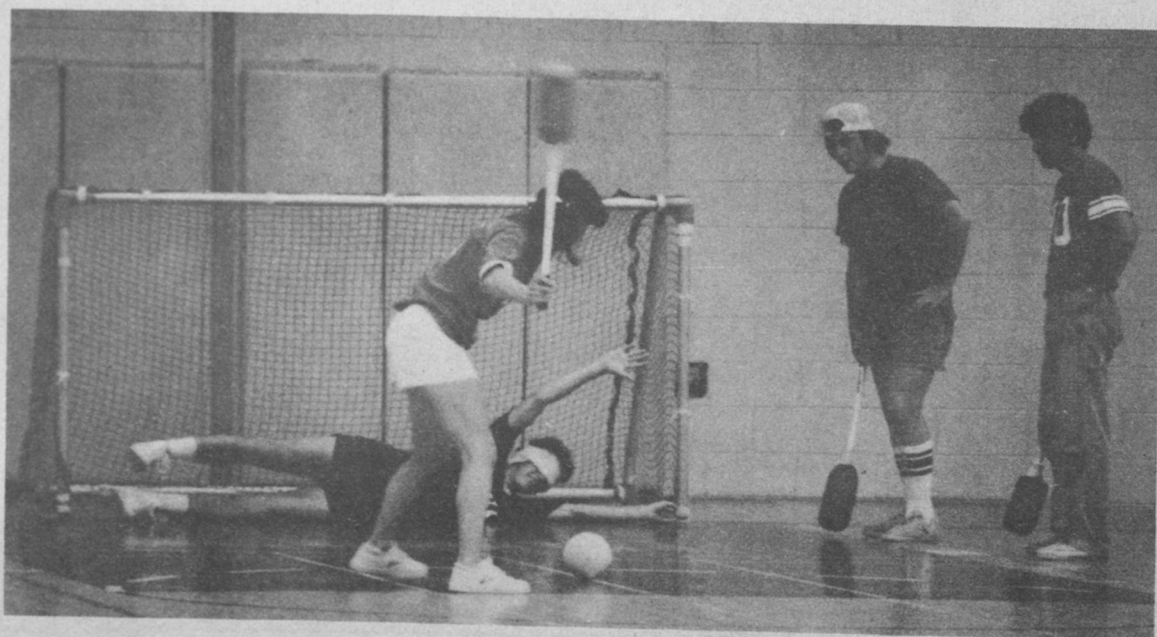
Greek Week



Who Wears Short Shorts..?



Dorinda with the



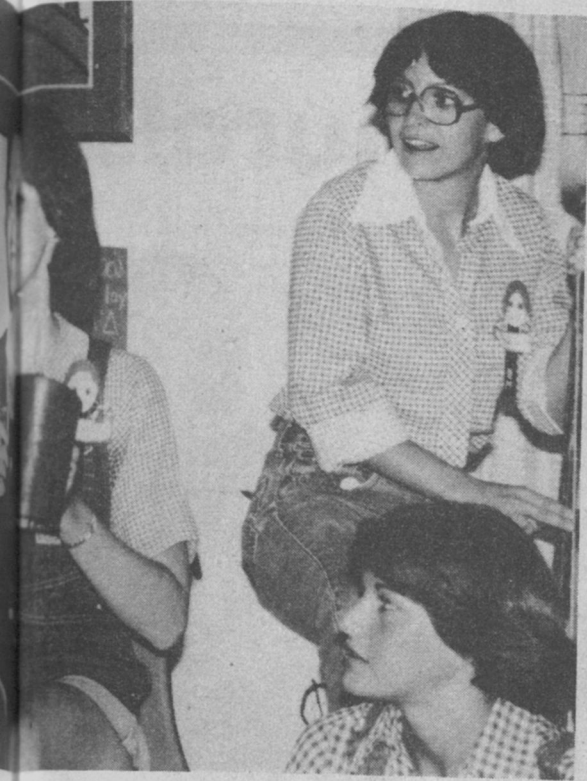
A Winning Shot



Hartley with a

The Inkwell

1978 Held



Wash tub Band



Tug-o-war Losers



the Flood



The Winning Bathtub



again



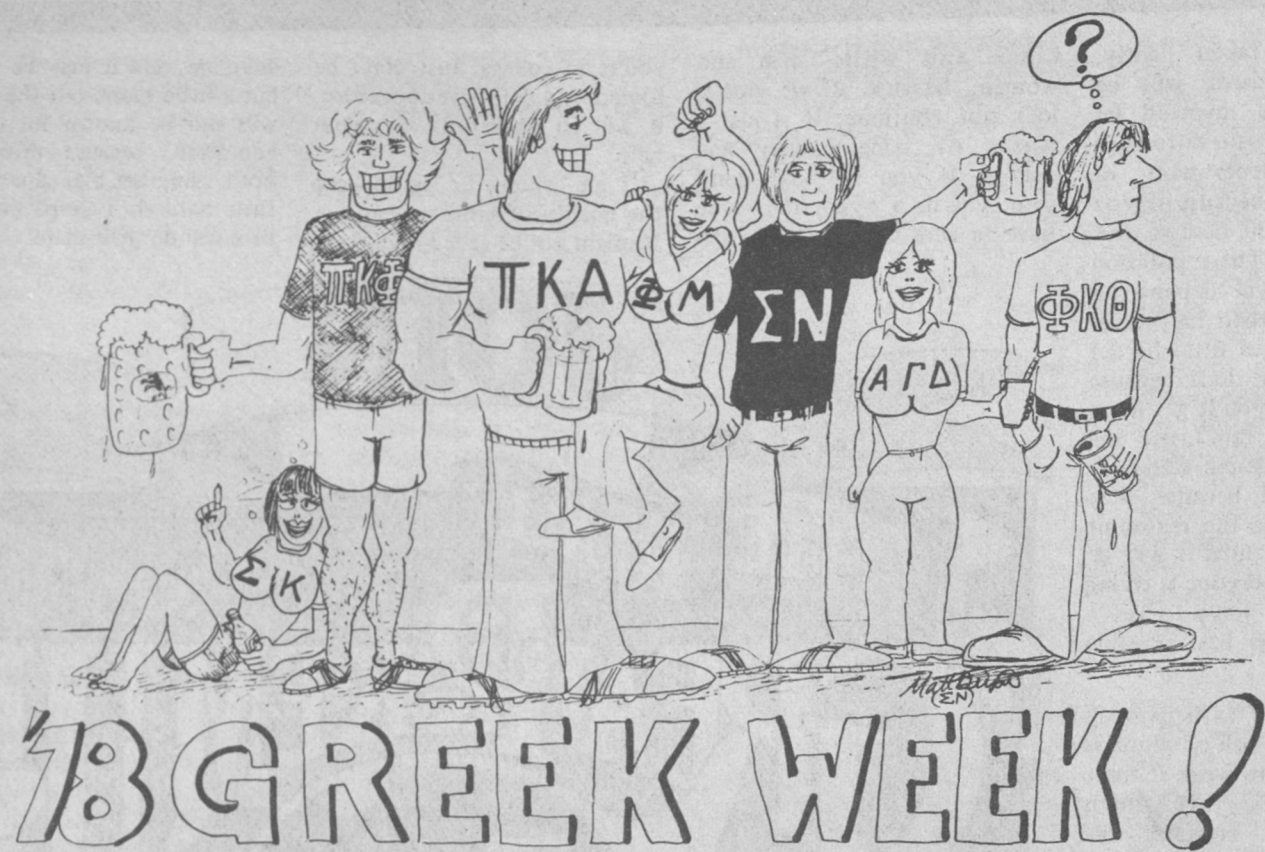
Sigma Kappa Sings

Photos by Dee Bowers & Sandra Turnquist

Greek Week 1978 Held

The Inkwell

The Inkwell



Phashtub Band



Tug-o-war Losers



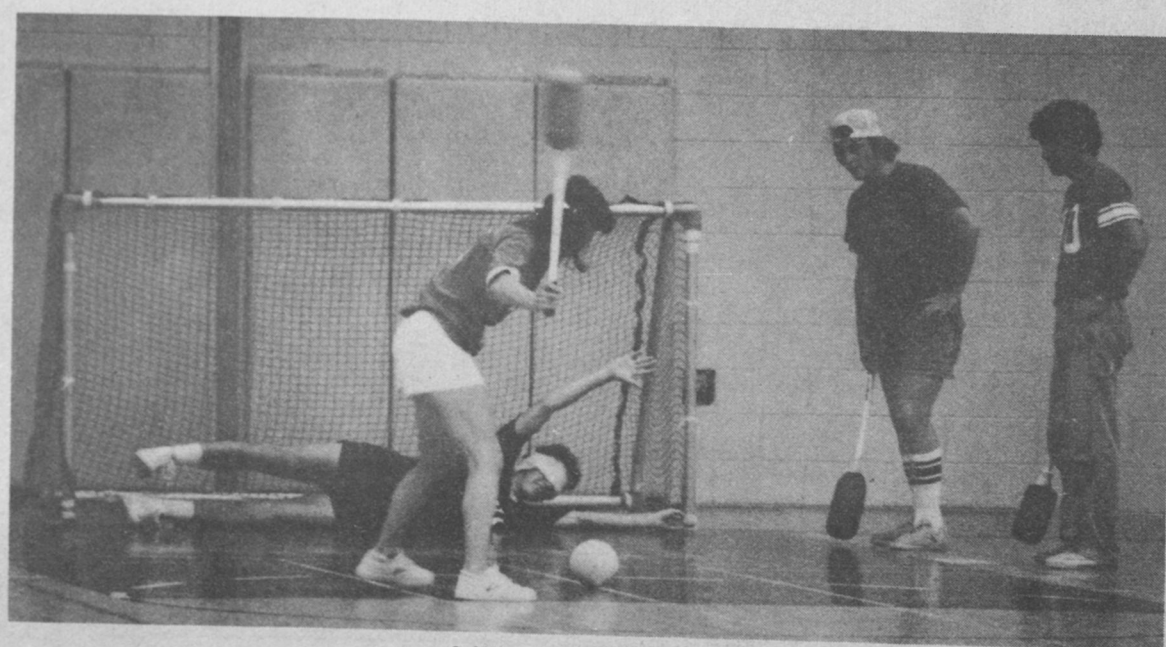
Who Wears Short Shorts..?



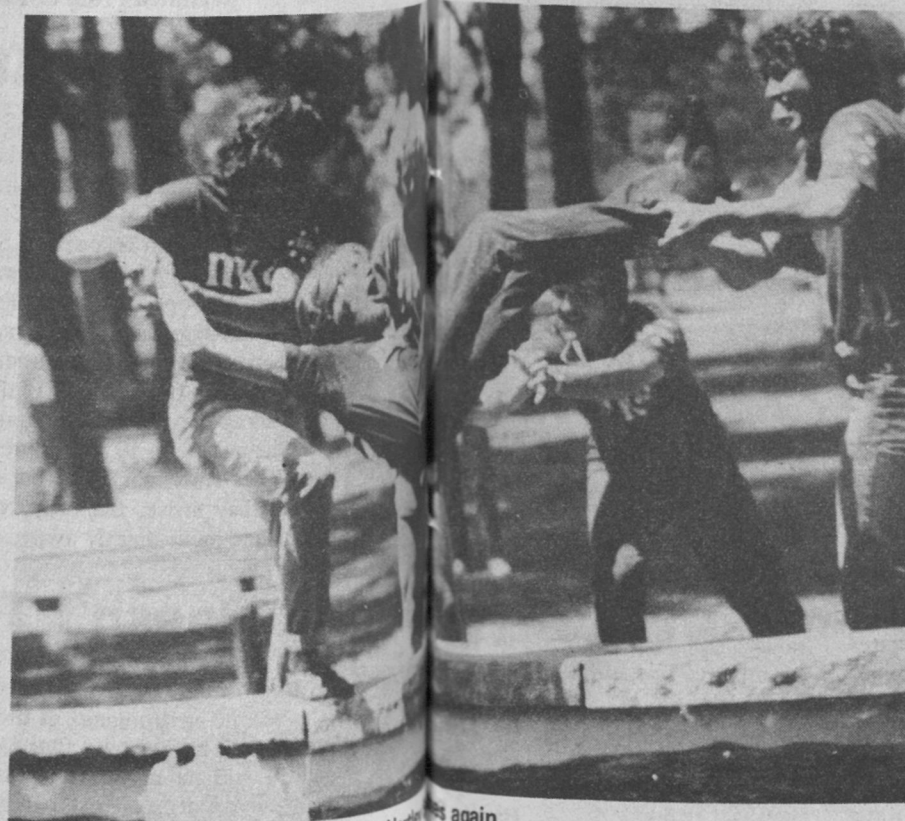
Drowning the Flood



The Winning Bathtub



A Winning Shot



Harbor again



Sigma Kappa Sings

Photos by Dee Bowers & Sandra Turnquist

Sports

Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

With the intensity of Spring intramurals at an all time high, the coming of the final tournament play brings out every inch of competitive muscle. Just recently the intramurals tennis tournament was completed. In the men's singles John Daniels defeated Chris Roberts 6-2 and 6-3 in the finals to capture No.1 in the tourney. Roberts entered the finals winning by forfeit in the semifinals over Johnny Fogarty of Pike. Daniels outplayed Theta's Ed Ferris in the semifinals 6-1 and 6-2. In the woman's singles Cheryl Aeger of Alpha Gam won the No. 1 spot in the tennis tournament. Cheryl was victorious over Kim Olcott of Dental Hygiene in the final match of the tourney. Olcott defeated B.F. Strickland with scores of 5-7, 7-6 and 6-4 in the semifinals for a place in the finals. Aeger was victorious over Kim Deal in a close semifinals match with scores of 4-6, 7-6 and 6-4. In the men's doubles, Don Dickerson and Andy Suchower took the No. 1 spot with ease. They defeated Bill Featherton and Bill Sullivan in the finals 6-0 and 6-0. Dickerson and Suchower entered into the finals uncontested in the semifinals due to a double forfeit in the preliminaries. Featherton and Sullivan won their match in the semifinals over Raymond Choeng and David King 5-7, 6-0 and 6-2 for a spot in the finals. Cherri Lanier and Kim Deal of Dental Hygiene captured the championship title in women's doubles defeating the P.E. Club's Amy Grimm and Pitti Zabawa 6-1 and 6-2. In the semifinals Mary Finocchiaro and Helen Fogarty of Phi Mu lost an interesting match to Grimm and Zabawa 3-6, 6-3 and 6-3. Kassie Tettinger and B.B. Strickland of the P.E. Club were also defeated

in the semifinals. Harriet Loyd did a very fine job as director of the tennis tournament.

The P.E. Club captured first place in both league and tournament play in women's volleyball. Dental Hygiene, who's league record was identical to the P.E. Club lost to P.E. in a league playoff game to determine tournament standings. Dental Hygiene also placed second in the tourney. PE defeated Phi Mu in the semifinals. Also in the semifinals, Dental Hygiene was victorious over Alpha Gam.

In men's volleyball the Colts remained undefeated in both league and tournament play. In the regular season, the Colts held on to a perfect 7-0 record. The Colts defeated PKT in the finals. The faculty finished the regular season with a 5-2 record losing to PKT with the same 5 and 2 record in the semifinals of the tournament. The Colts worked their way into the finals defeating the High Hammers in the semifinals.

The Little Tigers have proven to be the No. 1 women's softball team with a 6-1 record in the regular season. They are seeded first in the tourney. In softball games last week Alpha Gam gave the Tigers a tough time losing to them by only one run. However in a second game, it was a clean sweep for the Tigers, and the final score of the game was 22-4. In other women's softball games Pike Little Sisters defeated Phi Mu with a 19-13 score. Phi Mu made a come back in a second game winning over Theta's Little Sisters 16-8. Alpha Gam defeated the PE Club 19-10.

Winning pitcher for the game was Edith Sewell. In PE's second game, they were victorious over Pi Kappa Phi's Little Sisters 23-16. Pi Kappa Phi outscored Theta's Little Sisters 12-5 in the second game.

In men's softball, standings show the Tigers to be No. 1 with a 6-1 record. Pike was undefeated in division II, however, no one in the division placed in the semifinals of the tournament, proving that division I was a stronger league. The Blue Ribbons, seeded third in the tourney, defeated Pike 6-5 for the spot. They will play the second seeded Whipping Sticks who knocked PKT out of the tournament 11-5. Mike Backus, Rickey Jordon and Jim Hall hit homeruns for the Whipping Sticks in that game. The Stars defeated BSU 16-11 for 4th place in the tournament standings.

In Coed innertube water polo, the Dolphins captured first place. The Dolphins remained undefeated throughout the season posting a 3-0 record. Key scorers for the team were Diane Mathews and Harold Wilson.

Pi Kappa Phi won the league title in men's water polo and is

seeded first in the tournament. Pi Kappa Phi will go up against the PE Club and PKT will play Pike in the semifinals of the tournament.

The second annual track meet was a huge success this year. The meet was held at Savannah Country Day.



Photo by Pam Browne

Enthusiasm Reigns At Track Meet

ASC Bowlers Capture Second in Nationals

by Lynda Broussard

The ASC Bowlers arrived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Wednesday afternoon in spirit of competition in quest of obtaining the gold metals and national championship for retiring Coach George Bedwell. The festivities started when Ralph Haynes, better known as "The Rat" named the theme of the trip "P: Rat Fever" (Pirate).

The week began with a formal banquet sponsored by the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Company. The banquet consisted of dinner and all the beer you could drink.

The next day the competition started. However, before beginning the games Ralph Haynes had to drill an ounce from his ball because it was too heavy. In spite of this the Pirates jumped into second place after the first four games. Ralph lead the Pirates averaging 219 for four games and also captured high series averaging 878. David Taylor did a good job by picking up a couple of unbelievable splits. The Pirates left the alley with a feeling of success; but they still desired the title of first place. After the game a banquet was again held for all the bowlers followed by a scenic tour of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Brewery.

When returning to the alley the next day John Seidle said, "we came here to do a job, so

lets get it done." Leaving the alley with the first place title. They still had four more games to capture the final title of number one. The next four games the Pirates fell to second place again. Willie Tuten made the remark, "if I had kept my

feel good and I know we're gonna do it," said team captain, John Iberra.

The format for the final consisted of roll offs between the top six teams bowling twelve games of single line style. In single line style the lead off

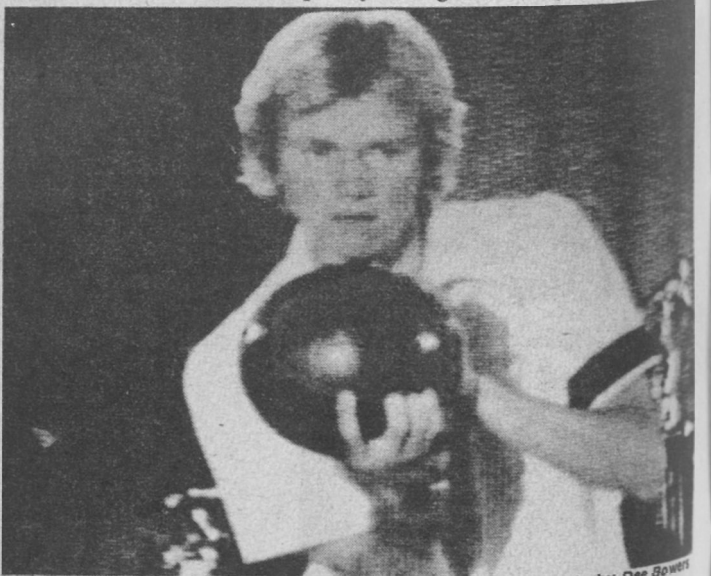


Photo by Dee Gowers

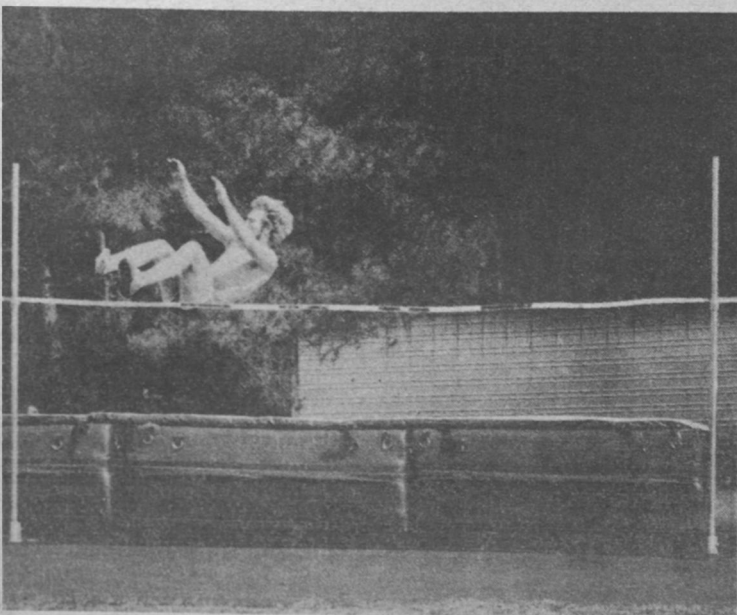
Willie Tuten with Black Arm Band in Memory of Ray Seidle

average we would have been in first place." However, the Pirates were pleased with the number two position for the semi-finals.

That night Coach Bedwell told the players, "now the name of the game is endurance, so try and get a good rest." The Pirates got up the next morning and entered the bowling alley with a feeling of success to begin the final roll-off performances. "I

bowler rolls the first and sixth frames, the No. 2 players the second and seventh, No. 3 the third and eighth, No. 4 the fourth and ninth and No. 5 player the fifth and 10th and any bonus deliveries earned in the 10th and final frame. All of the Armstrong bowlers from Ralph Haynes, "Rat", to David Daylor; Willie Tuten to Johnny Seidle

Continued on page 11



John Makes It Look Easy

Photo by Pam Browne

News Shorts cont.

from page 6

the bigger the size of your tank, the better break you get. Homeowners with 1,000 gallon tanks generally get a discount of a cent a gallon, whereas those with 275 gallon tanks pay regular rates.

To find out about curbing air pollution and cutting health costs, contact your Georgia Lung Association -- the "Christmas Seal" people, 1383 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. They care about every breath you take.

by T. Malphri

Director for the U.S. Mint Mrs. Ethelwald P. Washington announced yesterday that due to an error in minting, 400,000 pennies will need to be melted down and re-cast.

Despite pre-minting safeguards, those 400,000 pennies were printed upside down.

Mrs. Washington said that she noticed the mistake as she was fingering through the penny-bin. "I picked up one coin and looked at it and saw that it was upside down."

A few of the coins were sold to collectors for outrageously high prices.

ITO VISITS ASC

The Japanese Consul General Yoshifumi. Ito spoke at Armstrong State College Friday

May 5. Mr. Ito concentrated his talk on U.S.-Japanese Trade Relations in the Southeastern United States.

Ito discussed the trade between Georgia and Japan. Georgia exports soybeans, peanuts, and textile products to Japan. In exchange Japan exports cameras, and automobiles to the Southeastern United States.

The Japanese-U.S. Southeast Trade Organization was established in 1976, and the trade organization oversees all exchanges between the two countries. Cultural exchange is also an important duty of the organization. Mr. Ito commented that the Japanese people enjoy our "Kentucky Fried Chicken."

NEW YORK--Students thinking about Europe this year can make substantial dollar savings with Sunflight Holidays' low cost Advance Booking Charters (ABCs) to Britain and \$9 per night hotel accommodations in London.

The low cost accommodations, available only in conjunction with a Sunflight ABC flight, are in central London, with the Vienna Group of Hotels in the Maida Vale area. Vienna operates nine properties in Maida Vale; all are converted Victorian row houses, and

students can be accommodated in single, twin, triple or quad bedded rooms. Minimum stay is three nights (guests may book as many nights as they wish), but stays can be split over a period of time. The daily rate includes continental breakfast, service charges, daily maid service and an eight percent tax.

Sunflight charters to London depart New York's Kennedy Airport Fridays, Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays -- now through the end of October. The charter flights are Laker Airways' DC-10s, and the arrival airport in Britain is Gatwick. Flights are also available from New York to Manchester (Sunday departures) and to Prestwick, Scotland (Friday departures). Advance Booking Charters now require only 21 days' advance reservations.

ABC flight costs range from \$299 to \$379 for stays of nine days to four weeks. Eight to 10-week stays carry a \$399 price tag.

Sunflight Holidays also operates charter flights to Britain from Chicago and Detroit. Chicago departures are every Sunday and Tuesday and range from \$319 to \$399 for durations of one to four weeks. Long duration stays (six to ten weeks abroad) are from \$359 to \$429.

Detroit departures are every

Friday and Tuesday and carry price tags from \$309 to \$389 for one to four week stays. Six to eight week trips from Detroit are \$389 to \$419.

When students arrive in London via their Sunflight charter, they in at the central hotel, the Vienna (158-60 Sutherland Avenue), where they are either accommodated or assigned one of the other Vienna hotels. All properties are located within a two mile radius of the Vienna, and free mini-bus transfer service is provided each guest who is assigned a hotel other than the Vienna.

Students can make reservations through any travel agent when booking Sunflight's Britain Advance Booking Charter flights. Brochures and additional information are available from your travel agent or from Sunflight Holidays at Suite 1E2, 300 Marcus Ave., Lake Success, New York 11040, telephone (516) 354-3300. Sunflight also has offices at 1 Park Lane Blvd., Dearborn, Michigan 48126, telephone (313) 593-1510; and at Suite 411, Executive Plaza, 1301 West 22nd Street, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521, telephone (312) 920-9501.

Now is the time to speak up. Across Georgia, planning groups in towns and communities are

making decisions about water... every facet of water: where it comes from; how we use it; what we do with it after we use it; and how we clean it up to use it again.

The ideas that people come up with and the resulting decisions that are made will become part of the Environmental Protection Division's 1979 State Water Quality Plan. It'll be too late to complain afterwards. This is why EPD and The Georgia Conservancy are working together, now through August 1, on a statewide project to increase citizen involvement... your participating... in planning for Georgia's 1979 Water Quality Program.

Safe, drinking water in quantities large enough to quench our collective thirst is likely to become a problem. Added to this is our goal of having all of Georgia's rivers and lakes clean enough to swim and fish by 1983. That's quite a goal... and it can only be achieved by a network of state and LOCAL strategies for cleaning up all our streams and rivers.

What these strategies need are the ideas and opinions of individuals across the state, in short, your involvement. In fact, there is a law that says you must be asked what you think should be done. Why? Because the way water is cleaned up is going to have an enormous effect on the way you and your children live in the future.

The water you drink and the water you flush are not the only concerns. Every activity that touches water is being considered. Not just big issues like how heavy industries use river water. Or how cities deal with sewage. But also how farmers fertilize their crops. Where... or if... housing developments, apartments, and industrial parks should be built. How builders let rainwater run off construction sites. What kind of swimming and fishing areas you want. How land is developed... especially property close to rivers, lakes or oceans, and... how much tax money will have to be raised to buy a particular solution.

How can you get your choices heard? Call or write The Georgia Conservancy. You will be sent information on the program, some of the issues being raised, and a questionnaire for you to return. Get into clean water now by contacting The Georgia Conservancy, 3110 Maple Drive, Suite 407, Atlanta, Georgia 30305, 1-800-282-7328.



ASC Bowlers Capture Second in Nationals

From page 10

(who shows no emotion); and John Iberra, "Ice Man," to Ed Kendrick (who is always ready and capable of subing in from time to time) bowled very well to capture the number 2 title going into the final games. The three top teams with the highest scores -- Minnesota being No. 1 with a 2,300 for the series, ASC

being No. 2 with 2,248 and San Jose being No. 3 qualified for the final games. San Jose had to bowl ASC two games. ASC was down 51 pins in the first game. The Pirates had to bowl at least a 200 to pull out the No. 2 position. In the second game, the last frame, John Iberra, "Ice Man" had to get triple strikes to

win the game. Very calmly, John Iberra, got up to bowl. To say the least, he threw three strikes in a row. The crowds started yelling and the Pirates had only Minnesota left to beat to be No. 1 in the nation.

The first game the score was tight; however, the Pirates were ahead by two pins. The second

game the Pirates were still in the lead and would be the national champions unless Minnesota bowled 2 strikes in the final frame. The crowds were silent and the guy from Minnesota got up to bowl. By chance, the guy bowled the two strikes and the Pirates fell short by one pin of being the National Champions.

In writing this article there is not enough I could say about Coach Bedwell, Floyd Hendrick and the guys on the team. They not only took pride in their bowling, but I found them all extremely nice and friendly. The trip was a complete success! Pabst Blue Ribbon ran a very organized, enjoyable tournament. They provided the bowlers with anything they needed. Also, there were so many different people we met from different colleges that were so nice. I couldn't hardly believe how everyone got along so well and made so many different friends.

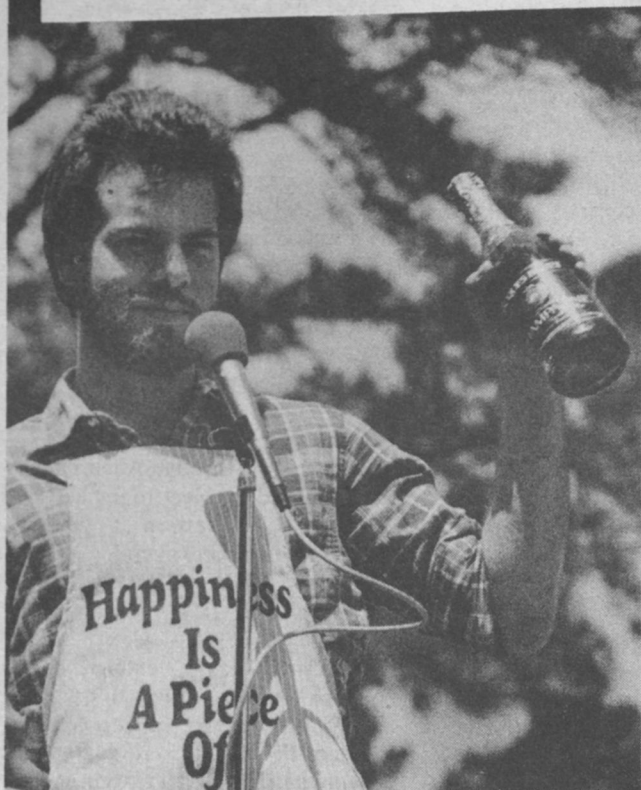
Special thanks goes to Floyd Hendrick who traveled with the team. He spent his vacation with us in order to cover stories for the Savannah Morning News. If it had not been for Mr. Hendrick, Armstrong would have not got half the recognition they deserved.



ASC Makes National T.V.

Photo by Dee Bowers

S.O.S. Scholarship Drive



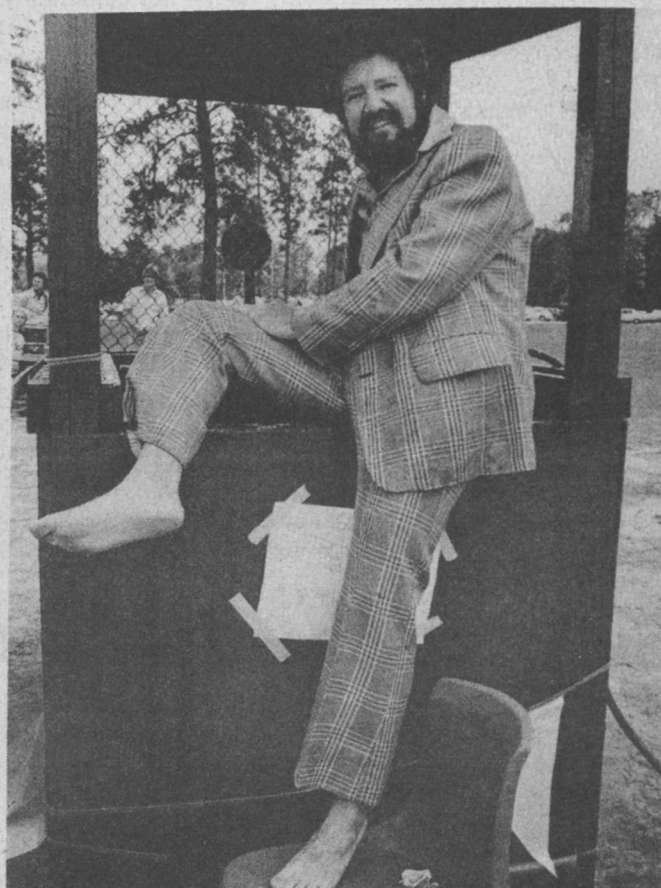
Kenny the Auctioneer



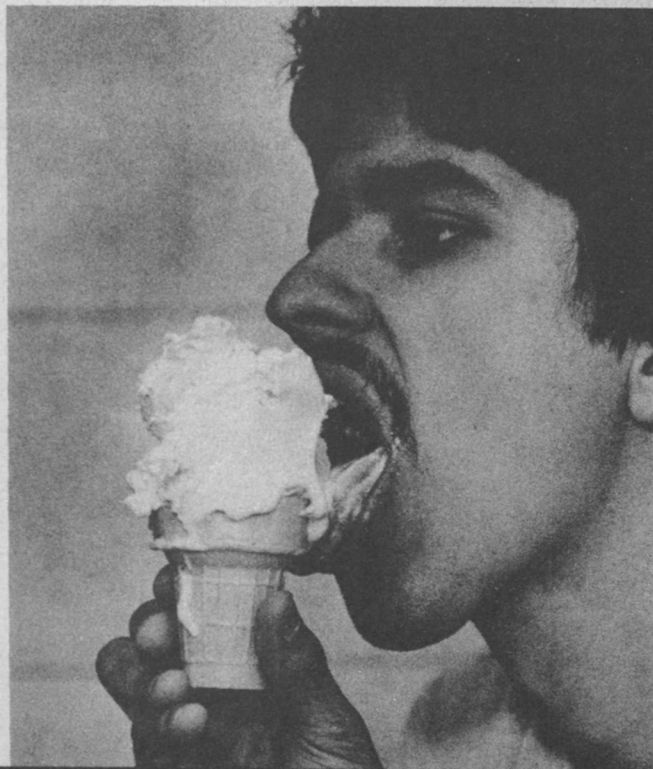
SOS car Wash



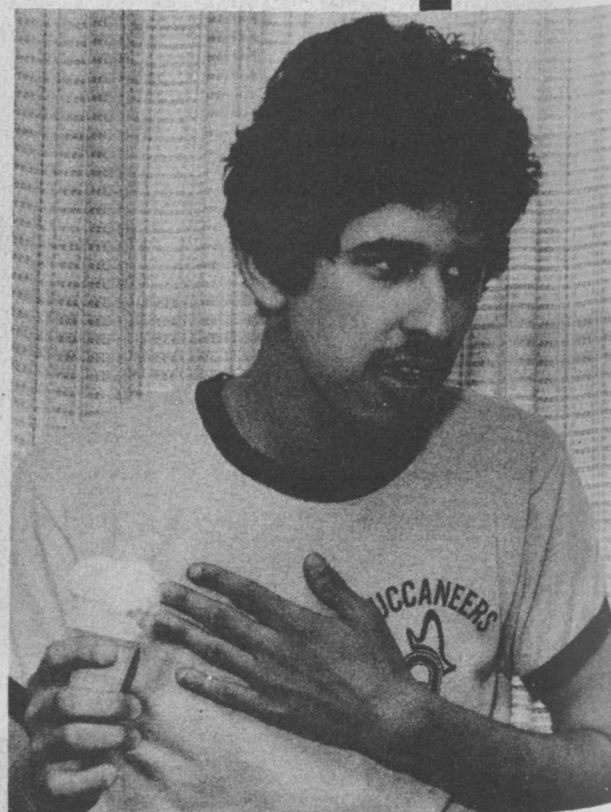
Goods to be auctioned



Palefsky in the booth in a three page suit



Ice Cream Eating Contestant...



Drops Out!

photos by Dee Bowers



THANKS FOR CONTRIBUTING TO THE S.O.S. FUND DRIVE.

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 Johnny Harris Restaurant
 Belk's of Savannah
 Sears
 Pirates House
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 Parker Wright
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 Fenwick
 About Flowers
 The Cottage Shop
 Miracle Greenhouse
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 Sealtest
 Nancy Hanks Restaurant
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 Pepsi Bottling Co.
 Lesser's Mens Quality
 Shoney's
 Wilderness Southeast
 Woolworth's (Victory Drive)
 Innecken's Floral Center
 Savannah Gas Company
 Sea-Jae's Liquor Still, Inc.
 The Quarter Bag
 Lee's Bakery



First Few Minutes

How a baby begins life can be crucial to his or her development. And the importance of the first days -- and first minutes of life -- is receiving increased attention.

Healthy newborns are usually alert at birth, keep their eyes open for about an hour, and jerkily follow movements with their eyes. Babies turn their heads to the sound of human voices and appear to pay more notice to female rather than male ones. Some experts, in fact, feel the baby moves in rhythm with his or her mother's voice.

Faces attract the baby's focus more than inanimate objects. And the distance at which new babies see best is nine to 12 inches, which is the distance between the mother's and infant's eyes when the baby is being held or breast fed. Direct eye contact seems to supply a magical connection; and studies

show that mothers after delivery spend three quarters of their time with the new baby looking into his or her eyes. When the baby returns that look, the intimate process called bonding is deepened and enriched.

When the contact between brand-new baby and mother is too constricted or when it is delayed beyond the first few hours, a disruption in bonding seems to occur. Studies indicate that babies who have the contact with their mothers immediately after birth prolonged, were significantly different from babies whose contact was delayed and more limited. These differences persisted for as long as they were measured, during the entire first year. The early-contact babies gained more weight, cried less, and laughed much more.

Medical personnel are now revising their practices to

encourage the delicate interactions between mother and child immediately after birth. But sick babies or premature ones with underdeveloped lungs are off to a troublesome start. And the first few precious hours and minutes are spent in the struggle to survive, not in intimate bonding.

To find out more about how to protect your baby's lungs -- both before and after your baby is born -- contact your Georgia Lung Association -- the "Christmas Seal" people, 1383 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. Because they care.



Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON · VERA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS · Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes

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You'll be talking about it all winter!

Employment Opportunities

PART-TIME:

Waitresses needed at ice cream store. Salary and hours to be arranged.

Advertising intern for local newspaper. Job to last three months. Good experience for someone planning to enter the advertising or journalism field.

Physical Education major needed to work with pre-school children, toddlers through age eight. Two hours per day. Can also earn extra money by doing yard work. Pay is \$2.65 an hour.

Person with restaurant and supervisory experience needed. Hours convenient to most study schedules.

Medical transcriptionist to work part time in doctor's office. Hours and salary will be worked out with student.

Two lifeguards needed. \$2.65 per hour. At least 20 hours a week.

Cocktail waitresses needed. \$1.35 an hour plus tips. Hours are 5 pm until 2 am.

Emergency Room Secretary for local hospital. 7 am - 3 pm Saturday and Sunday, 3 pm - 11 pm Monday. 45 words per minute typing required. Salary negotiable.

Part time bookkeeper to work 15 - 24 hours a week. Minimum wage to start. Possibly full time later.

New restaurant needs dishwashers, waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, and a full time bookkeeper. Hours flexible with classes for part time help. Evening work, generally 4 hours. Daytime positions available. \$1.37 an hour plus tips. Salary negotiable for bookkeeper.

Someone needed to unload trucks and fill orders. Must be 18 years or older and have a drivers license. Hours are from 4 am to 10 am or 12 noon. Starting pay is \$3.00 an hour.

Waiters and waitresses. Hours flexible. Pay negotiable.

Salesperson needed. Approximately 4 people needed. Hours are 9 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 6 pm. \$3.75 an hour. Will try to work hours around class schedule. Job consists of delivering bread to stores on Sunday and on Wednesday.

Person needed to do advertising, sales, and display. 15% commission of all sales. Must have own car.

Good typist. Clerical work. Hours to suit student. 3 to 4 hours a day. Minimum wage to start.

Office duties, odd jobs, packing materials, and straightening warehouse. Hours flexible. Monday through Thursday. \$2.65 an hour.

Someone needed for part-time work who has a 1st class FCC license. Local television station.

Several persons needed to do supervisory and credit investigative work on the phones, calling Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina customers.

Night auditor, experience preferred but not necessary. Hours are 11 pm until 7 am. Salary is open.

FULL-TIME:

Secretarial position. Staggered hours. Salary negotiable.

Secretarial work. Shorthand and typing. Salary open.

Public Relations. Person needed with real estate license to promote sales of house to other realtors.

Executive Secretary. Front office, must meet people easily, good typing skills, light bookkeeping, shorthand.

Handyman. Minimum wage to start.

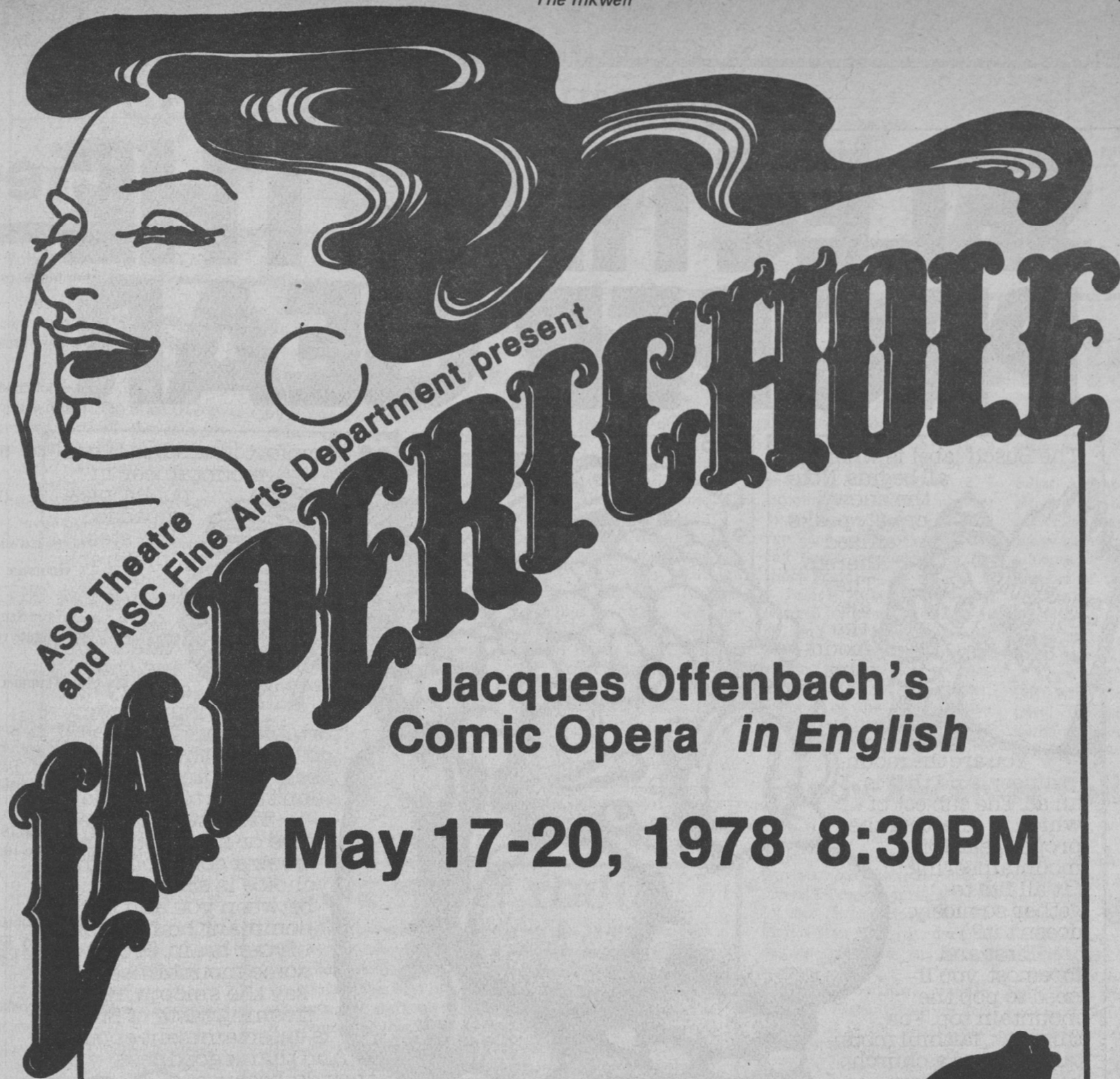
Legal Secretary. Must be able to type at least 50 wpm accurately and take 60 wpm shorthand accurately. Willing to learn if no experience in the legal field. Salary negotiable.

Entry level position in sales/management. Company services retail lumber yards. Salary negotiable. (approx. \$750 per month to start)

PART-TIME to FULL-TIME:

Person who knows how to take off plans from blueprints and is good in measuring feet to yards. Will possibly have to do estimates for carpet center. Salary negotiable. Hours to be arranged.

For further information check the glassed in bulletin board across from the registration area.



Jacques Offenbach's
Comic Opera *in English*

May 17-20, 1978 8:30PM

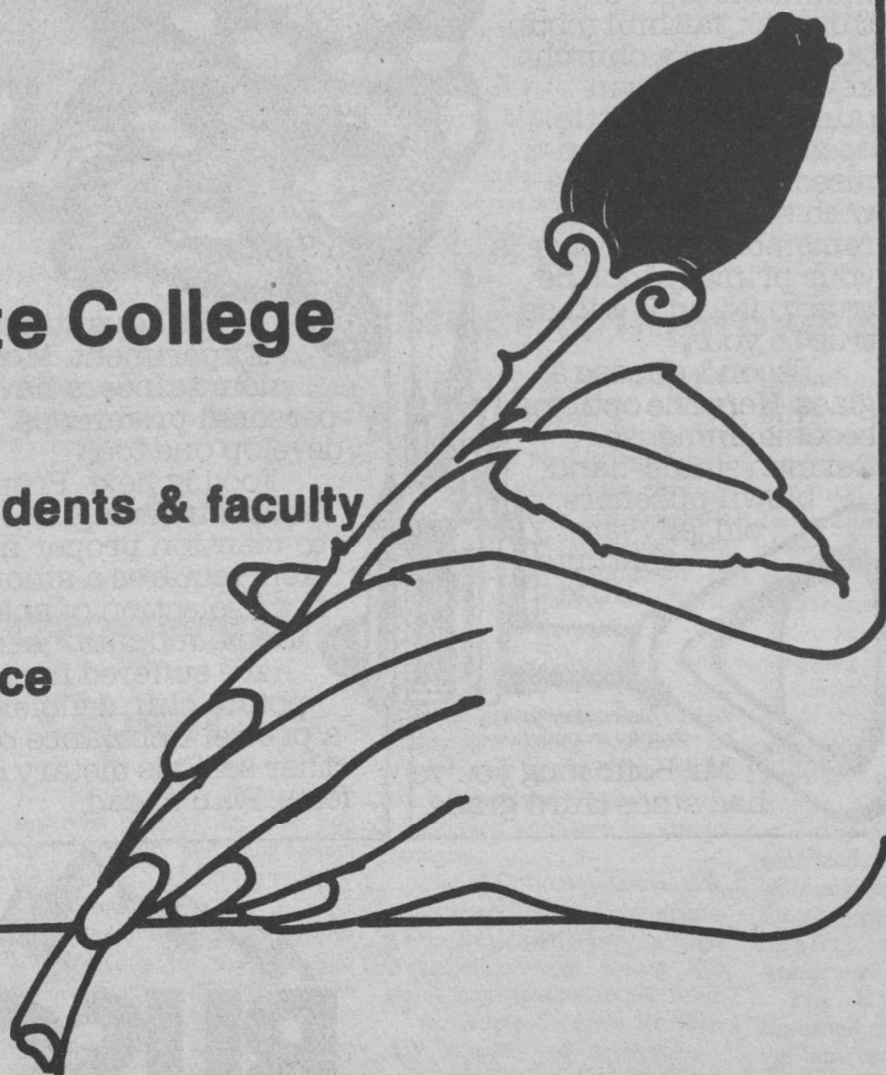
Jenkins Hall
Armstrong State College

Admission \$2.00

No charge to ASC students & faculty

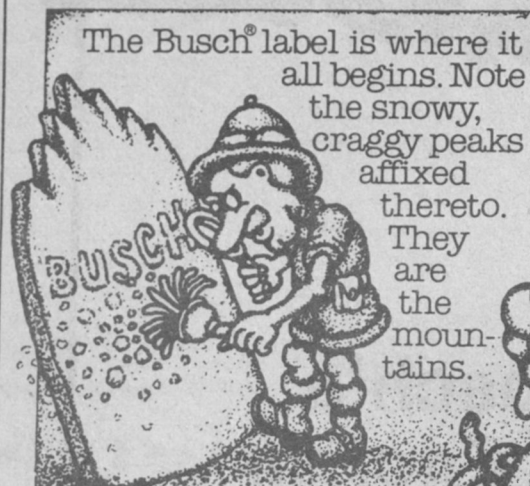
Tickets available at
ASC Theatre Box Office

Phone 356-5354



Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR



The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

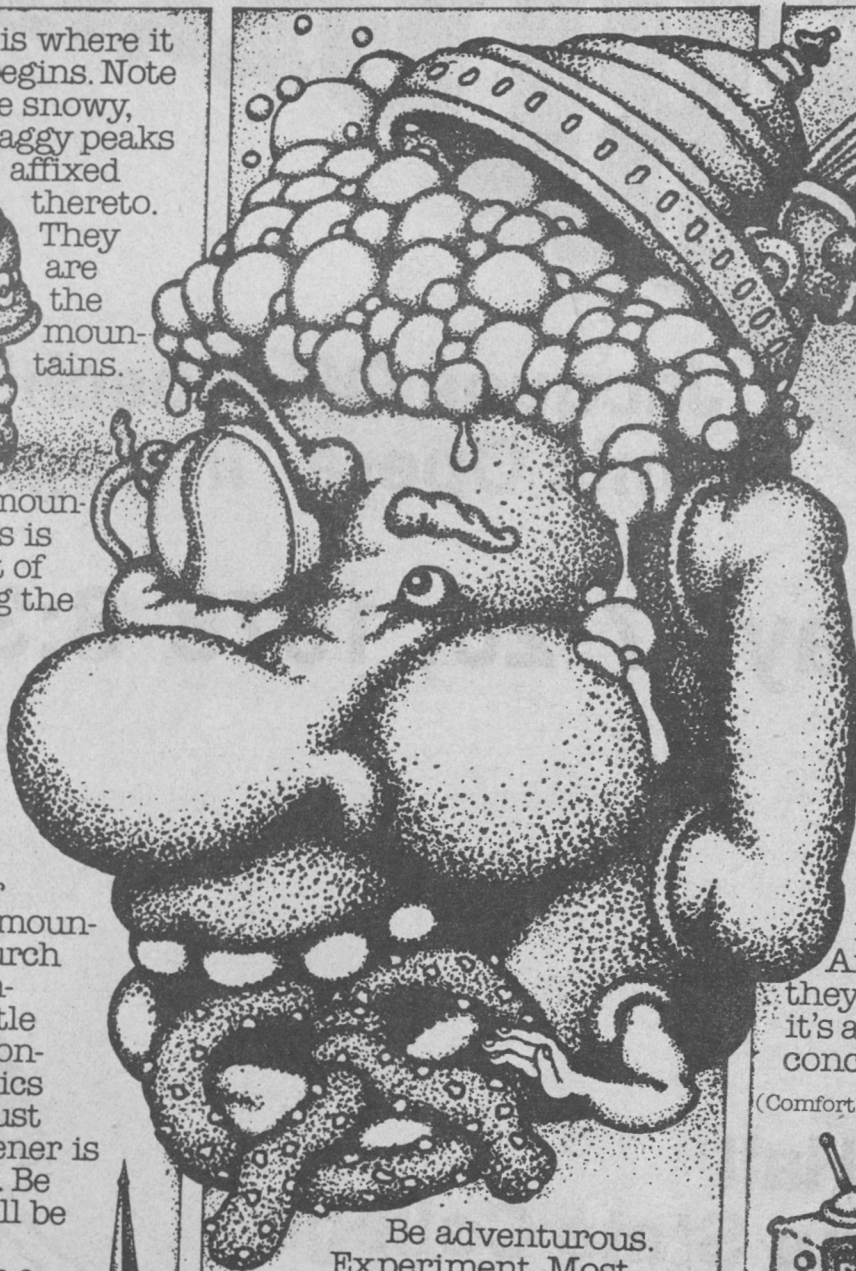
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a com-

fortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.